Street Car Completely Demolished at East Michigan St and Union Tracks.

FIVE PEOPLE WERE INJURED

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dward Brennan, a boy, Woodruff Place, cui

bert B. Cloud, 560 North Beville avenue

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t, cut and bruised about the head and

at East Michigan street and the railway tracks, about 7:30 o'clock, night, in which five persons were in-East Michigan-street car No. 129, enarge of Edgar Hagee, motorman, sorge Elkins, conductor, was struck cut of cars attached to Big Four No. 73 and demolished. It is confirmantable that no lives were there were only five nersons it that the police headquarters, and a patrol wagon filled with police, in charge of Cantain Kruser wast to charge the police headquarters.

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car men could not see the cut of cars,
they ran the street car directly on police it seems that the car men

car stopped at the crossing onductor Elkins jumped off and ran There are four railroad tracks rossing, and Elkins crossed all of efore motioning for the motorman ahead. He claims there was no isible in either direction, and no g whistle was sounded.

Saw a Box Car Approaching.

As the car was crossing slowly Elkins we coming from the north in the dark-as a box car and he realized that it bably one of a cut of cars. Elkins to Edgar Hagee, the motorman, him of the danger and the lat-t off his current. He was too late, ver, as his car ran forward on the Four track before it could be brought a standstill. The cut of cars was only

street car was hurled to the side track about fifty feet from the

Caught in the Vestibule.

to a standstill he was able to from beneath the debris. He was bout the head and bruised and ed about the legs and body, but not

ward Lemon, a boy, was in a danger-position. He was wedged between roof and the side of the car, near the e, and unable to move. He remained a, however, and asked persons on the tide to get him out as quickly as posruised about the head, but his injuries re not thought to be of a serious nature. to is the son of D. A. Lemon, of 64

druft Place.
Ith the Lemon boy sat Edward Brenthe son of Michael Brennan, cashler
the Indianapolis Gas Company, livin Woodruft Place. He escaped window only slightly hurt.

Near the Stove.

Gallaway was seated no tove, and received no warning of anger until the collision occurred. as thrown to the floor of the car,

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inbury Hat Co.



EX-SHERIFF DUDLEY AND OTHER FIGURES IN HIS HEARING BEFORE THE GOVERNOR FOR THE LYNCHING OF JAMES DILLARD AT OAKTOWN, IND.

and his head was cut by the splinters.
He was also bruised. Gallaway was able to crawl from the wreck unassisted. He went to his home at 2305 East Michigan

of Captain Kruger, went to the place with all speed. The City Dispensary am-bulance could not be found, and fully twenty minutes elapsed before the City Hospital ambulance, with surgeons, could reach the place. A company from the firehouse in East Washington street also responded to the alarm. Hagee and Lem-on were sent to the City Hospital for treatment.

The Police Investigation.

The police investigation showed that engine was running south, pushing It is claimed that there was a brakeman with a lantern on the foremost car, and that he waved his light at the con-ductor. The crossing is not well lighted and the arms of the electric light poles throw dark shadows in every direction.

Along the side tracks at all times are cuts of box cars that obstruct the view. of the tracks. The condition of Hagee and Lemon was

reported as much improved at the hospital

The freight train was in the charge of Warren Lemon, conductor, of 722 East Michigan street.

AN OLD SOLDIER INJURED.

Samuel Farmer Struck by a Passen ger Train at Liberty Street.

Samuel Farmer, an old soldier from the Marion Soldiers' Home, was badly injured in a crossing accident at Liberty street and the Union tracks about 6 o'clock last night. He was crossing the tracks when struck by a west-bound Moreon paragraph of the property of on passenger train.

His left leg was crushed off, both forearms were broken and he was also cut
about the head and badly bruised. He
awas taken to the City Hospital in a critical condition. It is said that Farmer is
on and then continued on its way,
few moments it was thought all
is in the car had been killed.

An Accident Narrowly Averted.

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did not hear the train.

An Accident Narrowly Averted. His left leg was crushed off, both fore-

A serious accident was narrowly averted at the Brightwood car line crossing of the L. E. & W. tracks in East Thirteenth rman Hagee was caught in his ves-and he was unable to escap. The timbers were crushed about him treet, last night. Car No. 38 was cross-rgshells, and the broken glass and ing the tracks, when a switch engine ing the tracks, when a switch engine

BE AFFECTED BY THE PIPES.

The County Commissioners May Not Grant Request of Marion County Hot Water Company.

The county commissioners are still with the request of the Marion County Hot Water Heating Company for permission to lay its conduits through the workhouse grounds. The petition was presented to the commissioners last week, and it was thought at the time that it

would be granted without delay.

The company wants to dig a trench through between 300 and 400 feet of the workhouse grounds, through workhouse grounds, through the part used as a garden. The trench will be a large one, from twenty to twenty-five feet deep, and wide enough to accommo date two large conduits. The company at first requested the privilege also of build-ing two man-holes on the workhouse grounds, but this request was not in-sisted on when the county commissioners

The company is willing to enter into a contract wholly to indemnify the county for any loss it may sustain by reason of the laying of the conduits and to give an approved surety bond therefor.

Attorney C. N. Thompson is pushing the petition. He said that the granting of the request is almost necessary for the successful carrying out of the company's plans. The entire trench, from the company's plans. The entire trench, from the company's long Fall creek to the Attorney C. N. Thompson is pushing the

mot think of doing this, but that it was mot think of doing this, but that it was mot think of doing this been captured at Lawrenceville, Ill., and been captured at Lawrenceville, Ill., and the country for heating the workhouse. The commissioners say, too, that the laying of the conduits through the workhouse grounds could not be dislabed in the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house grounds could not be dislabed in the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house grounds could not be dislabed in the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house grounds could not be dislabed in the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house of the party give the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house of the party give the party reached Lawrenceville, Ill., and with a tell in the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house of the party give the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house of the party give the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house of the party give the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house of the party give the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house of the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house of the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house of the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house of the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house of the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house of the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house of the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house of the party reached Lawrenceville, they took and the party reached Lawrenceville, they took a house of the party reached Lawrenceville, they took and the party reached Lawr

"I think not; he didn't go with me to

the stable."
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"How many responded?" "Three.

"Did you pursue the mob?"

"Why didn't you go with them?"

"You allowed that man to be taken away from you, and taken through your own county for two or three hours, when you had authority to kill anyone who re-

"They all seemed to scatter?"

"And you didn't do a thing to protect that man's life after that?" 'No, sir."
'Where did you next go?"

"Down to the tail." "What did you do there?"

"What did you do there?"

"I think I stayed at the jail a few mintes, and called by long-distance phone he executive office and talked with either overnor Durbin or his secretary."

"You didn't go after the mob at all?"

"No, sir."

"When did you find out he had been anged?" I suppose 9 or 10 o'clock that night.

DUDLEY TOLD HIS STORY ON THE WITNESS STAND

Governor Durbin and Attorney-General Taylor Cross-Examined the Sheriff.

At the opening Governor Durbin an ounced that he was ready to hear wit nesses on the petition for reinstatement of plans's property along Fall creek to the county." John S. Bays, attorney for proposed plant at the intersection of Dudley, answered that "the sheriff" is here ready to testify. At the suggestion tracks, will be over 1,500 feet long and will of Attorney-General W. L. Taylor, Dudcost about \$35,000. of Attorney-General W. L. Taylor, Dudley's petition was first read by Charles
D. Hunt, attorney for Dudley and former
prosecuting attorney of Sullivan county.
During the reading the Governor took
notes and now and then asked for a rereading of certain parts.
John S. Bays asked for information as

for pump pressure.

The chief objection of the commissioners is that a conduit through the grounds might decrease the value of the grounds. President Spafford, of the board, said the county would probably want to sell the workhouse grounds within a few years, as the property is becoming too valuable to use for its present purposes. The commissioners asked attorney Thompson whether the company would furnish the workhouse with hear in return for the privilege of laying the conduit through the grounds. He said the company could not think of doing this, but that it was willing to make an advantageous rate to the company to make an adv John Lemon, telling him the negro han gin at Riverton?"

seen captured at Lawrenceville, Ill., and telling him to be prepared to go to Illi
"I did not."

"Did the rest of the party give the lemon?"

zens, what did you say to them?"
"I went down the principal street of Sullivan and called on as many as thirty or forty to come with me to the stable."
"The negro said he'd have to go some time, and that he'd just as well so need to see the stable." "The negro said he'd have to go some-time, and that he'd just as well go now. I explained to him that if he demanded it explained to him that if he demanded it he had a right to requisition papers. I told him it would cause me some trouble to get the papers, but he had a right them.

Then Dudley asked the hack driver to drive past Riverton on his way to Mar-shall, ill. He wanted to notify the prose-cuting attorney, so that he could get requisition papers in case the prisoner finally refused to return. He called up

depositions were filed.

Dudley then recounted the story of the appearance of the mob substantially as told in his petition for reinstatement. The crowd gathered in less time than it takes to tell it, said Dudley. He described how crowd gathered in less time than it takes to tell it, said Dudley. He described how

struck the negro.
The mob yelled, "Hang him! Kill him!

Here's a rope!" Dudley testified.

It took the negro rapidly away. Dudley swore that he went down Washington street and asked no less than forty It took the negro rapidly away. Dudley swore that he went down Washington street and asked no less than forty
men to join him to rescue the prisoner.
He asked the men to go to the livery
stable, where rigs would be ready to set
out in pursuit of the mob. None of the
men asked appeared except two, one be,
ling W. J. Willis. Dudley testified he had
been informed that Marshall Orr tried
to rescue the negro, but was picked up
and carried off by the mob.

Why He Did Not Shoot.

"Why didn't you shoot?" asked Bays.

We whip up the horses and get out of the
crowd, if possible.

He did so, and the horses started, but
they were caught by some half dozen persons and held while others held the wheels
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"I don't know."
"Isn't it a fact that Linkenhoker struck the negro in the back?

"I did not see him." Linkenhoker is the agent of a grocery firm. He lives at Sullivan, and was over in Crawford county, Illinois, selling goods when the sheriff and party went after the

DUDLEY'S STORY OF THE MOB AT SULLIVAN

He Tells of the Negro's Crime and His Capture-How the Mob Worked.

In his petition John S. Dudley recites that a mob forcibly took from him James Dillard, alias George Moore, charged with double rape, and lynched him.

The petitioner says that he makes the statement in regard to the affair without waiving any of his rights under existing the limit of the statement in regard to the affair without waiving any of his rights under existing the limit careful person is orientimes the limit careful person is orientimes to the suffers of the statement of the suffers of statement in regard to the affair without walving any of his rights under existing laws and without affirming or denying that the office of sheriff is vacant under the act of 1901. After this preliminary the sheriff tells the story of the crimes charged capital the prisoners.

Changed His Mind Again.

"On the road the prisoner changed his mind again and told me he would return without requisition ground the damn nigger. Mr. Mills, one of my deputies, said, 'No, we did not find him.'

"The colored man was at that time in the back seat of the carriage, reclining without requisition ground the damn nigger. Mr. Mills, one lives and put him in jail, I should not have done so. I was scrupulously careful to protect his life in every way that the back seat of the carriage, reclining against the shoulds of me." against the shoulder of my father, and GETTING EVIDENCE FOR

moved.
"In less than one-half minute from the time the two men approached the car-riage more than a dozen men came up from all sides—some from out of my barn nearby, and others out of shops and from around the corners, while still others came from under the jail steps, near where we had the prisoner.

requisition papers in case the prisoner finally refused to return. He called up Mr. Douthitt, deputy prosecuting attorney, by telephone from Riverton, and asked whether there was any danger.

He was assured there was no danger.

Mr. Douthitt told him it was safe—that

of returning the negro to Sullivan, and he advised the sheriff as to the danger. The man that laid hands on the prisoner and threatened to shoot the stable?"

"Wes, sir. Neither one of these men were sworn deputies. They were with me at the stable?"

"Wes, sir. Neither one of the deputies that helped bring Dillard back.

"No. sir."

"Was sir. M. Mills with you at the stable?"

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been informed that a blacksmith came out of his shop with his hammer and struck the negro.

The mob yelled, "Hang him! Kill him! the prisoner except to shoot those who had hold of him. We ordered the driver to whip up the horses and get out of the

"Why didn't you shoot?" asked Bays.
"At first I supposed there were only two men from what Douthitt had told me over the phone, and I thought they could be handled without shooting."

Dudley, in answer to a question from Bays, said the mob, consisting of about 1,000, was in sympathy with the mob's purpose. workhouse grounds a straight is defield, preserved, whereas if the right is defield. Mr. Thompson says, a circuitous route will have to be made, which will make the work much more expensive, besides requiring a change in the present plans for pump pressure.

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their what Hubbell did. He was not of our party." THE TERRORS DECEMBER WEATHER DISAPPEAR PE-RU-N/ Who bought whisky for Linkenhoker?" OF DECEMBER WEATHER BEFORE PE-RU-N/

The Most Severe Weather of **Winter Usually Occurs** in December.

Biting Winds, Freezing Gales, Da Slushy Streets, Are a Constant Menace to Even the Most Robust Health There Seems to Be No Way of Entirely Protecting One-Self From Colds.

The most careful person is oftentim In his petition John S. Dudley recites

fective for colds and aches arising from



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Almont Burnes, late United States consul to Venezuela. S. A., ex-chief of Burean
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Bureau of Statistics in the Agricultural
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A SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Attorneys Representing Mother of the Lynched Negro Attended the Hearing. John S. Bays and Charles D. Hunt appeared as Dudley's attorneys. John A. Riddle, prosecuting attorney of Sullivan county, was not present, although the law contemplates that the prosecut-

"When these men got to the carriage ing attorney and the Attorney-General

Consented to Come.

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NEWCASTLE—Andrew Nicholson, the covern of the sustence to shoot in the witnesses sworn were the marked to shoot in the at thought they are gathering information to the dead this morn well, were prepared to testify

to tell it, said Dudley. He described how the men at whom revolvers were pointed told the sheriff and his party to shoot.

He testified that W. J. Lucas, one of the men he called on to help him, did lend assistance in resisting the mob.

When asked whether anybody tried to strike the prisoner, Dudley said he had been informed that a blacksmith came over of the prisoner, Dudley said he had been informed that a blacksmith came over of the prisoner in my custody, and I must all she saw the mob and she and her three children screamed for fear the sheriff would protect him. He threw open his coat and said: "Shoot, if you want to spill the blood of a good man for a crim! A postal card which was sent out by Sheriff Dudley, after he learned of the trink the prisoner, Dudley said he had been informed that a blacksmith came over the prisoner of the prisoner in my custody, and I must all she saw the mob and she and her three children screamed for fear the sheriff would protect him. He threw open his coat and said: "Shoot, if you want to spill the blood of a good man for a crim! A postal card which was sent out by Sheriff Dudley, after he learned of the two assaults, was offered in evidence. It contains a description of the negro as formed in the prisoner in my custody, and I must all she saw the mob and she and her three children screamed for fear the sheriff would protect him. He threw open his coat and said: "Shoot, if you want to spill the blood of a good man for a crim! A postal card which was sent out by Sheriff Dudley, after he learned of the two assaults, was offered in evidence. It contains a description of the negro. He could be killed.

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Wanted for Rape. "A negro, about twenty-three years old, weighing 178 pounds, stocky built, about five feet eight inches tall, very dark, has on two suits clothes and cap, light hat in cket, large feet, heavy soled shoes, was en Tuesday afternoon near Oaktown; seen Tuesday afternoon nahas a revolver and knife.

HER DRESS CAUGHT FIRE.

Sarah L. Bond, Seventy-Six Years Old.

"November 19, 1902."

Sarah L. Bond, seventy-six years old, living in a small house at 1703 North Ar-senal avenue, was fatally burned about 7.20 o'clock last night, and died three hours later at the City Hospital. Her was not successful. Despondency over the focus of the county and the company. The purpose is to supply fuel at a much before her death that she was unable to tell how the accident happened. It is thought that the old woman was sitting in front of a stove and fell asleep. Her dress caught fire and she ran screaming into the yard. Neighbors ran to her assistance and one of them put out the fire by smothering it with a blanket. Dr. Ball, of Columbia avenue, treated her, but to no avail, except to alleviate her suffering. As usual, the City Dispensary ambulance could not be found, and fully an hour and a half was lost in getting the old woman to the hospital. Her husband died several years ago and she has since been living alone.

ELWART—While Martin Burhans was suffering by the found, and fully an hour and a half were taken to the county farm and were taken to the county farm at Tipton.

"How do you know?" asked the Governor.
"I have been informed so," replied Dudley.
"I have been informed so," replied Dudley.
Attorney-General Taylor then began questioning Dudley. Dudley said Mr. Hubbell, agent for the McCormack Harvester Company, went to Lawrenceville, in the effort to get the prisoner.
"I had not thought of my own safety, when wany saloons did your party enter in Illinois?" asked the Attorney-General.
"I entered but one. The rest of the party can speak for themselves," answered Dudley.
"Didn't you give the negro a pint of gin at Riverton?"
"Didn't you give the negro a pint of gin at Riverton?"
"Did the rest of the party give the negro liquor?"
"I did not."
"Did the rest of the party give the street, wasn't he?"
"I did not see them."
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"I am informed that he was. I can't that would not have aven deal estent in the site of the party give the prisoner, but no one responded, excepting one or two, who tried to goise of its annual report, that the reasons for the proposed locont increase in the limit of the school tax levy may be placed before that they were intending to lynch the prisoner. Had I not been reliably informed that it was perfectly safe for me to be found that the had appointed Harriest formed that it was perfectly safe for me to be found with a blanket. Dr. Ball, of Columbia avenue, treated her, but to no avail, except to alleviate her suffering a stone the substitute of the city Dispensary ambulance could not be found, and fully an hour and a half the city Dispensary ambulance could not be found, and fully an hour and a half the city

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News from Every Part of Indiana

deserter from the regular army.

NEWCASTLE—The poor people of this city are confronted by a serious problem. Rents are raised to twice the former price and poor people who are coming to get work are unable to pay the rates.

BROOKVILLE—The suit of J. W. Duvall, of Marshall, Ill., against the estate of John King, which was to be tried here, has been compromised. Duvall charged that he lost \$1,700 to King in a fake foot race.

MINCEE Andrew Morrison

MUNCIE—Andrew Morrisy, a moulder at the plant of the Whiteley Malleable Casting Company, fell between the cars while enroute to Springfield, O., and was ground to death. The mangled body was taken to Springfield.

MARION—The suit of James Rowan, who seeks to recover \$20,000 from the Big Four railroad, is on trial in the Circuit Court. Rowan became involved in a quarrel with a brakeman, and in the fight his knee was badly injured.

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ELWOOD—A notable social event during the holidays will be the ball of the Columbia Ciub on the evening of December 25. Invitations have been sent to a score of neighboring towns. The music will be by an Indianapolis orchestra.

MARION—Mrs. Luiu Bodkins, daughter of Mrs. Tattersail, who killed herself at Indianapolis last week, attempted to take her life yesterday with morphine. She was not successful. Despondency over the death of her mother was the cause.

MARION—A number of men of this city

The only way to cure dyspepsia, at Tiston.

ELKHART—While Martin Burhans was driving in the outskirts of the city last night he was held up by two men. One man attempted to choke him, then wested his revower hands in free three shots, one striking Burhans got away from the men and drove off.

MARION—William Pettiford, a patrolman, who is sueing for possession of a house which he owns and which is occupied by George W. Thompson, has received three anonymous letters regarding the damage suit pending against him. The letters threaten Pettiford's life if he does not make a settlement out of court.

Paris."

ANDERSON—The Forskell Motor Company, of this citry, will make an exhibit at New York. The machine is for measuring distance and time.

WINDFALL — Chester Garfison, of this place, was perhaps fatally injured at Sharpsville, yeareday. While arranging distance and time.

Wilson, a young

fell to the ground.

ELKHART—Charles Fish, seventy-five years old, and wife, a few years younger, have transferred to Henry B. Sykes and wife one of the most desirable pieces of property in the city in consideration that the grantees pay to the grantices during the rest of their lives the sum of \$1,000 a year. a year.

KOKOMO—Because the city granted him a thirty years' extension of his franchise, George J. Marott, president of the Kokomo Street Railway and Light Company, agreed to a reduction of 5 per cent in lighting rates. He has asked for a franchise for a hot water plant, and if the franchise is granted \$150,000 will be invested.

NEW HOT WATER COMPANY.

Citizens' Co-Operative Heating Co. to Get Its Stock on the Market.

The directors of the Citizens' Co-operativ The directors of the CHizens' Co-operative Heating and Lighting Company, which will serve hot water heat and electric light to the district surrounding Twentleth street and College avenue, will hold a meeting Monday night. The purpose is to deside the best means of getting the stock of the company on the market. It is to be offered first to the people in the district, under a provision of the company's

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Tastes Good This is a common complaint of the dyspepsia.

If eating sparingly would cure dyspepsia, few would have it long. The only way to once dyspensia The only way to cure dyspepsia, which is difficult digestion, is to give vigor and tone to the stomach and